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Bee Gee News July 27, 1938

Bowling Green State University

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STUDENTS ARE DISAPPOINTED WITH LECTURER

True Germany Not Shown

"You Came Here To Heckle Me!" Dr. Gelbert Charges Student

With lurid and dramatic illustrations, Dr. Gelbert, physician and traveler, told of his recent travels through Nazi Germany at assembly exercises of July 20. Dr. Gelbert's account contained many, an immoderate number, of incidents, yet not one could be traced and proven. As illustration: where did he see prisoners floating on the top of an enclosed pool? Where did he find men penned in cramped prison quarters? Was it because he was reading a magazine that he was arrested? The listeners were to infer the latter fact but the arrest was, doubtless, made because of his disturbance of Nazi rulings.

Dr. Gelbert seemed to have a simple knack of eluding the over-suspicious government officials. By merely turning back his large lapel and displaying a symbol of the American flag he could turn the roaring lions into gentle kittens. Although he had to sign twenty-four papers before being ejected from the country, he did not show one paper to be released from jail in all the ninety-seven times he was arrested.

Interesting as they may be Dr. Gelbert's personal adventures do not give his audience the exact picture of Germany that might be expected from such a lecture.

Student Is Candidate

Henry county voters will have a chance this year to support a school man for County Auditor in the person of Otto Lankenau of Napoleon. Mr. Lankenau has been a teacher in the Napoleon Public schools for the past six years and would like to have the support of the teachers in the county. He is now attending summer school at B. G. His politics are on the Republican side.

Avery Is Honored

Dudley Avery is the proud possessor of a Hamilton watch, a gift of the Ohio DeMolay boys, for his excellent service during the past year as its state president.

Correction

Last week's paper stated that the Wood County Forum meetings would be held in the Assembly Room of the court house. This is an error. The meetings will be held Sunday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the High School Auditorium.

HECKLER?



Archie King

Dr. Gelbert was arrested ninety-seven times during his last visit in Germany. Twenty-four of these arrests, Dr. Gelbert insisted, were for reading the Reader's Digest in public.

In a forum which followed the lecture, Dr. Gelbert branded one of our students as a "heckler" and refused to answer his question. Mr. King had recalled that one of our previous speakers had given a very different picture of Germany, and respectfully asked how one was to know what to believe.

An interesting evidence that students have their own criterion for weighing such lectures was given when one was heard to remark, "After he'd been arrested half a dozen times for reading the *Digest*, I'd think he would know he couldn't do it!", and another, "I'm not so sure I want people like him running around Europe wearing little United States flags."

HEIDELBERG CHORUS WELL RECEIVED

The dramatic and tuneful performance of the Heidelberg Chorus on July 21 will live long in the memories of the Bowling Green student body. In red "pill box" hats, red jackets, white trousers, and black shiny boots the group made a colorful picture as the curtain opened. Swinging their beer mugs these lively young men punctuated the rousing measures of a medley of Heidelberg songs.

The artistry and well-blended voices of the chorus became evident as they sang a group of familiar German melodies. William Miller, their accompanist and a famous pianist in his own right, rendered a piano solo that was unfamiliar yet pleasing—judging from the response of the audience.

To the strains of popular American songs—"Stein Song," "Anchors Aweigh," "Good Night, Sweetheart," etc.—the program came to an all too early close. For choice of selections, informal presentation, and harmonious singing the Heidelberg Chorus was voted the outstanding musical performance of the year.

Our Library Receives Gift

**Mr. & Mrs. F. Kimmons
Give File of Harper's
Magazine**

At the suggestion of Professor Reebbs of this institution, a file of about 70 volumes of Harper's Magazine has been given to the library. These are a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kimmons of Tontogany.

Harper's Magazine was started in June 1850 by the publishing firm of Harper & Bros., then the largest publishing firm in the United States. It was intended mainly to advertise Harper books. Most of the contents were standard literary works by English authors, which because of lack of copyright laws, could be used without payment to the authors. This policy continued until about 1870.

The firm was severely criticised for this "pirating" of literary material. Not only was it unjust to English authors, but critics claimed that Harper's should use and pay for the works of American authors and thus encourage American literature. Due in part to this criticism, and in part to the competition offered by the establishment of Scribner's Magazine, and later the Century Magazine, about 1870 Harper's adopted the policy of using the writings of American authors almost exclusively and paying the authors well for their works. The works of several American authors well known in the latter part of the 19th century were first published in Harper's Magazine.

Thus, from 1870 to 1900 Harper's Magazine played a definite part in the development of American literature through the encouragement of American authors and the publication of and payment for their works. Probably the most prominent of these authors was Mark Twain. Others include Constance Fenimore Woolson, William Dean Howells, Lafcadio Hearn, John Muir, Charles Dudley Warner, Howard Pyle, Richard Harding Davis, and Mary Wilkins Freeman, to mention only a few.

The illustrations in these volumes are valuable and somewhat unique. They were made by means of wooden blocks which were prepared by engravers. During the two decades of 1870-1890 there was great competition between Harper's, Century, and Scribner's in the matter of illustrations. Skilled engravers were greatly in demand, sometimes as much as \$500 being paid for a single engraving, which was a large sum in those

COMEDY TO BE PRESENTED THURSDAY EVENING

PROFESSOR



C. F. Reebbs

days. The illustrations in these volumes were made from such costly engravings. After about 1890 methods of photographic reproduction began to be employed.

This gift comprises volumes 16 to 84 of Harper's, covering the period 1857-1891, which is the most important period of the magazine. These are on display in the northeast corner of the reference room in the library. Students, especially those interested in American literature, are urged to examine these volumes for their wealth of interesting material.

The library would like very much to secure volumes 1 to 15 of this set in order to complete the file for the early period of the magazine. Occasionally these are found among collections of old magazines in private homes. If a student should happen to discover these volumes in some collection, he would do the library and the school a great favor by suggesting that they be given to the library, where they will not only be of much service to present and future students of the school, but will also be housed under the best of conditions and be permanently preserved.

The library is deeply indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons for this valuable gift, and is also appreciative of Professor Reebbs' interest in the library which prompted his suggestion of the gift to Mr. and Mrs. Kimmons.

Demonstration Given

During the week of July 11-15 inclusive, Miss Helen M. Rice was on the campus of Bowling Green State University to teach lessons demonstrating the procedure followed in such an integrated reading program. These demonstrations were given at two p.m. in Room 210 of the Training School on each day Monday to Friday, inclusive.

In recent years school people have been giving more careful attention to the place which reading occupies in the whole educational program. In many schools a definite effort has been made to correlate reading with other subject matter courses. In such schools, reading is used to motivate and supplement the so-called content subjects.

New England Players Here

Play Inspired By Windsor-Simpson Affair

"His American Queen", a comedy to be presented by the brilliant company of New English Players on the evening of July 28, is an added feature of the season's program. The actions of the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Simpson were the inspiration for this amusing play. Human interest, gripping story and uproarious fun are promised in this last program of the season.

The all-star cast includes four players who come direct from Hollywood.

Harry Pearson, director, is also director of the Chicago School of Drama and Music. He has made appearances in most of the leading universities in the United States, as well as a number of appearances in France, Italy and Germany.

Kate Pentzer Stokes, dramatic artist and teacher in Hollywood and Chicago, has played several important motion picture parts, including a second lead in "Rescue Squad."

Otto Bruder has had extensive stage and radio experience in Hollywood. He has played leads in "Blood on the Moon", and "Rob Roy" on the Pacific Coast, and has enjoyed seven years of professional stage experience.

Pauline Fischer, former model for Palm Olive soap, has appeared before Illinois and Michigan audiences as lead in five legitimate successes. She also was a favorite radio star on KHJ, in Los Angeles.

The unexpectedly large enrollment of summer students has made it possible for the committee to offer this added treat to the season's program.

MASS MEETING TONIGHT

Emerson Parliament's last meeting of the summer will become a mock mass meeting with a spirited crowd aroused in hearty protest against shooting fireworks on the 4th of July. What a cause! Of course there'll be opposition—and how! What a meeting! Come, join the mob! See mob action at work!

Time—7:00 Sharp, Wednesday, July 27.

Place—Room 303 Ad. Building. Everyone welcome.

Are you in favor of fireworks? Let's have your views at this last big meeting—the climax of Emerson Parliament's summer fun.

BEE GEE NEWS

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Scraps from the editor's Waste Basket

HOW MUCH, PLEASE

The cost of federal, state and local governments this year averages \$138.14 for each of the more than 125 million people of the United States; \$552.56 for each family of four.

You haven't paid it yet. You won't pay all of it at present, and probably you want to know why bother about all this now.

But it is fortunate that somebody does bother about it and Dudley White, of Norwalk, representing the Thirteenth Ohio District in Congress, has had the statistics set down in the Congressional Record.

Reports of the United States Treasury, the National Industrial Conference Board and the Chamber of Commerce of the United States verify Mr. White's figures.

Mr. White finds that while local governments generally have cut down expenses, the federal government's come-and-get-it program becomes increasingly expensive.

Wholesale borrowing pushes ultimate pay day of principal of the public debt into the future, but the interest burden increases at once and you pay in all kinds of direct and hidden taxes.

In far too many cases the added tax burdens have compelled employers to close their plants or to curtail production severely. The higher taxes and New Deal experiments have thus cost millions of workers their jobs and all their income. Other millions, still at work, support them meagerly on direct relief or WPA payrolls.

MEN AT ARMS

Much has been written about our students in the field of education, but very little has been mentioned about our boys who are members of that great fraternity of Men at Arms. We all agree that it is the purpose of schools to teach good citizenship and that means service to one's fellow men and his country. Occasionally someone accuses our educational system of fostering un-American ideas and training our youth for radical leadership. This is not true of Bowling Green. Let us glance backward for an instant.

During the past five years we have had students here who have served in various branches of the service in Europe during the World War, in China during her frequent disturbances, in Latin America during the all too frequent revolutions in those "Banana Republics" and in numerous other countries. We have sent several young men to Army Aviation schools and they

have performed their duty well. Our boys in the National Guard now at Camp Perry are doing a fine piece of work. They have given up two weeks of summer school, for which they have paid, to learn more of the art of soldering.

At the present time we have two former students at the Naval Academy and one at West Point. We are fortunate to be so well represented at these schools which are the ambition of so many real red-blooded American boys. Because of his military training a young man is better prepared to become a good citizen and student. We do not advocate war but no one can deny the advantage of being prepared for an emergency. For a small school we have been unusually well represented in all branches of the service by men who were not only good soldiers but good students. Men of the service, we salute you as future good citizens.



FRANK TALK

By

Robert LeRoy Frank

Marriage Is Dumb!

Marriage is such a senseless thing—old fashioned and useless for young people today. Any young high school teacher will tell you that life is too easy being a teacher to give it all up for some man. Just think of the things that would be missed by being married—vacations to far away places, shows every other night, dances on week-ends pin money for miscellaneous and sundry items such as magazines—cigarettes, golf, tennis, etc., and the pecuniary ability to trade in the old bus for a new one every year.

It is a disgusting thing to think of having some little kids running around under your feet every minute—teachers get enough of that during that long period of time they are compelled to sit behind a desk finding things to do until the three o'clock bell rings so that they can go home to pull themselves together for the evening show or party. Not only is it distressing to think of your house being cluttered up with kids but the thought of having to give up the clubs and social

movements in your community would absolutely be the last straw. You would have to give up the position of being president of the movement to keep cars from driving up main street on the side walk at four o'clock in the morning. I agree with you, I couldn't stand it either. It would probably make me a nervous wreck.

Of course I realize that men teachers, on the whole, are utterly hopeless. I can't understand why they get married. I guess it is a plain case of ignorance. They certainly throw golden opportunities to the winds. But then, men always were gullible and any time they are told how nice they are they have to have that person for life in order to keep on telling them how wonderful they are.

All that is necessary is to learn a few little tricks (and with all the different beautifying methods in use now it is no trouble at all.) You can have all the men you want and won't have to spend a cent, only on yourself. Of course you have to be a little tactful but you can make a sucker out of any man

— THE DONKEY BRAYS — Concerning "Wise Guys"

I am the Jackass of Bowling Green State University, hear me bray! My right ear is pointed forward for I offer the solutions to all problems; my left ear is pointed rearward, for I mercilessly criticize much that is said and done.

Just because it's near the end of the term, and because I haven't been sleeping well these nights, I have a whole basket of onion nosegays to pin on deserving people this morning. My oldest nosegay (the one with the heavy odor) goes to the "wise guy" on the campus. You've met him—he's always taking the wrong side of an argument—he knows all of the answers to questions that haven't been asked yet—and if you venture your opinion—he'll just die laughing. Remember him? He entered the field of journalism last week, with an unsigned article (in spite of the editor's pleas for signatures) in which he wrote a great deal about nothing at all, and then, due to a short circuit in his mental dry cell, he signed the drooling nonsense "Howcan Utell"—hastening to explain, lest the editorial staff fail to see through his subtle humor, that he had not signed his real name. The editorial staff uttered a brief prayer for his safety, and dismissed the entire matter. Mr. Wise Guy, however was not to be dismissed. In a few days another letter arrived:

"Well, I could not find my last communication to you in regard to your monkey suit. It was signed, wasn't it? I will admit it was not my real name. After all, 'The Jeep' is not a signature, either. How can you publish his name and not mine? Mark Twain had a few things published and he never signed Samuel Clements to them. Now

don't forget my previous letter as well as this one should be published in the NEWS as well as the Jeep and the Donkey—or can't you take it? Come on, be fair. You and I can make the NEWS democratic and interesting. Ever heard of Winchell and Bernie? They went after public attention and got it."

(signed again) Howcan Utell
After reading the letter carefully and holding it up to a mirror, I was forced to give it up. His wisdom was far too advanced for my understanding—although I have no doubt that he solved some weighty problem. When the writer compares his work to that of Mark Twain, Bernie, and Winchell, I can only bow my head in shame. Mr. Wise Guy, I would never have guessed it. As to the Jeep and the Donkey, they are writing features assigned by the editor. Their articles are always signed.

And now, Howcan Utell, please have mercy on us. We are only an institution of higher learning—most of us have only a bachelor's degree—we have taught in the public schools only a few years—and we have traveled in Europe only a few times—please don't confound us with your wisdom again until we are ready for it—for we must not let a single gem fall from your lips uncaught.

I have brayed my bray! Next week I shall raise my voice again. I am the Jackass of Bowling Green State University. Hear me bray!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Wednesday, July 27—
Emerson Town Council to hold mass meeting to protest fireworks in the city, 7:00 to 8:00
Phratra Dance

Thursday, July 28—
"His American Queen" presented by New English Players at 8:15

Monday, Aug. 1—
Bee Gee News meeting last of the season

Wednesday, Aug. 3—
Last Assembly Program at 10:15; Bee Gee News 11:30

without half trying.

Yes—it is exasperating to think of giving all this up for some particular man when there are oceans of them all around. Just keep the old bean functioning and you can have more pleasure than any married couple.

HEY! JAYWALKER!

A popular professional man is handing cards to guilty jaywalkers containing excellent advice. The message on the card is printed below.

"This card is handed to you to inform you that you are very negligent about your personal welfare. The mistake you just made places you in the category of persons who have either lost their mind or don't give a damn. We drivers of cars are compelled by the state to pay a license for the use of the streets; but you—by your crazy jaywalking and wandering around on them—act as if you were the one who paid the bill. One of these fine days you are going to get a good swift kick in the pants from one of these machines and may wake up to find a doctor bending over you in some nearby hospital. In the future, my friend, keep your eye skinned and your body will be safe. Cross at designated crossings and look before you flit gayly across."

"THIS CARD IS FROM THE DRIVER WHOM YOU HAVE JUST CALLED A SON-OF-A--"

COLLEGE WALLFLOWER

She stands there
Tapping out the rhythm of the dance,
A smile upon her pretty lips
And anguish in her heart.

The Cla-Zel

WED.-THU.-FRI.

July 27-28-29

CLAUDE RAINS
JACKIE COOPER in
"White Banners"

SUN.-MON. July 31, Aug. 1

Open 2:15 Sun.

Freddie Bartholomew
Mickey Rooney in
"Lord Jeff"

Adm.: 11c, 16c till 4;
4 to closing 11c and 31c

The Bank of Wood County

Member of the Federal
Deposit Insurance Corp.

Republican Common Sense!

Who's Who At The Polls

CONGRESSMAN

ARTHUR H. DAY



Dudley White

Dudley A. White, candidate for renomination to the House of Representatives, is no stranger to this university. He has appeared before groups of students and friends of the university on numerous occasions. He was present at the recent ceremonies when the first shovel full of dirt for our new building was lifted, in fact he worked hard to help us secure this new building.

Congressman White is a native of Northwestern Ohio and at the present time resides in Norwalk. He was introduced to common labor at an early age and earned a large part of the money for his education. It is quite a coincidence that so many candidates from this party are former service men. They have served us well in time of war and do an equally good piece of work in time of peace along other lines. Dudley enlisted in the Navy during the World War, his interest in the Naval Reserve. A few years ago he was State Commander of the American Legion and filled that office well.

He is the friend of education and the problems of a school teacher are not new to him—he married a teacher. Congressman White has helped us secure numerous appropriations from the Federal government and he has always worked for our best interests. His uncanny ability to remember names and faces proves his interest in the common man. His service to us during his present term in Congress has been such that we feel he should be returned to Washington. No one else can do a better piece of work than he has been doing.

Times are picking up. We know because we saw a man in a breadline with an electric toaster under his arm.

—S. Calif. Wampus

Did anyone ever tell you that:

A giraffe can see behind him without turning his head.

A gorilla is the only animal known to pick its teeth.

One can get delicious butter and milk—from kerosene.

The big chief on the Indian-head penny isn't an Indian.

Andrew Johnson, president, never went to school.

We have a candidate for U. S. Senator from our own part of the state. Arthur H. Day was born in Pandora, Putnam county, Ohio, and attended the public school of that village. He was always interested in seeing how the other half lived. When he was 19 years old he worked his way around the world, earning money wherever possible. At one time he served as a member of the Philippine Constabulary to earn money for passage.

Arthur Day attended Ohio Wesleyan University where he made a good record as an athlete and student. He continued to participate in sports at Baldwin-Wallace. He is our only candidate who is a former coach. He coached at Case School of Applied Science, Detroit U. and a Texas college. His interest in education and athletics is genuine. After coaching for a few years he entered the legal profession. He was elected to the Ohio Senate in 1924 by a huge majority and proved to his constituents that their votes had not been idly cast. He has served as judge of the Cleveland Municipal Court, Cuyahoga county court and at present is on the bench of our state supreme court.

During the World War Judge Day was a captain of an infantry and served in France. Judge Day came from the rural people of Ohio and later experienced several years of life in the city. With his experience among the common people he is well equipped to understand their viewpoint. His experience in sports taught him to play a clean game and he has followed that example in politics. We need good clean fighters in Washington.

New Circus Actress—"You know sir, this is my first job in a circus. You'd better tell me what to do to keep from making mistakes."

Manager—"Well, don't ever undress before the bearded lady."

—C.C.N.Y. Mercury

"I thought that you said that you'd call your mother if I Kissed you."

"That one ain't even worth telling her about."

—Penn Punch Bowl

"I don't like your boy friend at all."

"Why?"

"He whistles dirty songs."

—Western Reserve Red Cat

Young Man: "Sir, I want your daughter for my wife."

Father: "And I, sir, am not willing to trade."

—Lafayette Lyre

TRIBUTE

And what of the evening
And the brittle light of stars
That are cold and hot by turn?

And the bald stare of eyes
That burn without tears?

And the heart that is frozen
Bitter with desire?

And the taut, hard mouth
With the stony crumbs of a

Liberal Education still upon it?
What tribute is this to learning?

WHEAT and CHAFF

By Archie King

At our recent college picnic more than 650 students were fed in 14 minutes under the efficient supervision of Professor Crowley. Congratulations to thee, Chef Crowley—Remarks heard on the way to class, "One can always pick out the farmers in this college, they cut across the campus because the sidewalk hurts their feet"—Gertrude Smith has a pin for distinction in high school forensics, but seldom wears it. Why hide your light under a bushel, Gertrude? John Philip Sousa, the famous march king, traded his first song for a dictionary and received only \$90 for that stirring march, "Stars and Stripes Forever"; later in life he was leader of the incomparable Marine Band for twelve years at a snug salary—Bill Marshall, owner of the sporty yellow roadster, is a blood relative of the famous Chief Justice John Marshall. Bill probably reads more law books than any other student on the campus. We wish him success in law school—More brothers and sisters have been mentioned for this column. The Wallace boys, Dick and Eddie are both athletes, the Leuys girls have been summer school students here for years, the Brentlinger boys are both teachers, and the Barnes boys, Willard and Don are not brothers—High speed trains are nothing new. In 1893 the Empire State Express sped over the rails in New York state at 112.5 miles per hour, and it was not streamlined, just steam driven—Several people have remarked about the likeness of Stanley Beach, superintendent from Middlepoint, to John W. Bricker. If you haven't noticed it look him up and decide for yourself—Have you noticed that our flagpole is wearing a new coat of aluminum paint? A steeplejack did the job in about three hours last week—Considerable literature praising the Japanese campaign in China is finding its way into the hands of our educators recently. Have you received any? It is plain to see this is merely Jap propaganda—Clco "Pedro" Allen, one of our graduate students, is educational supervisor at the local three C camp and is also engaged in photography—Winter student, Otto Myers, is playing ball with the Charlotte, North Carolina Hornets this year and is doing smart at it, a credit to our school—How many of you can draw from memory our state flag? It first appeared in public at the Buffalo Exposition in the Gay Nineties and was officially adopted by our state the following year. This school should have a state flag on display—It seems odd that there are so many ready critics of this paper and so few boosters willing to contribute material. Think that one over. It's your paper.

From the top of the Pinnacle, a high point in the Cumberland Gap, one can look into half a dozen states. That's better than one can do from the top of the Commodore Perry hotel. . .

Democratic Wisdom!

Keep Your Eye On These Men

Governor White

Governor White is a Democrat who did his own thinking at Columbus and who will do likewise in Washington if given a chance. Mr. White is chairman of the Marietta committee which invited the President to that city.

Mr. George White, candidate for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator, discussing at Millersburg, Mr. Roosevelt's quaint idea that only those sanctified by the New Deal wear the mantle of liberalism:

"Much has been said about conservatism and liberalism. What is a liberal? A Democratic senator in congress defined a public servant as liberal in proportion to how liberal he is with the taxpayers' money."

"By that test my record as governor would qualify me as a conservative because I cut the administrative cost of government many millions of dollars without letting anyone want for food and shelter or impairing its service."

"But I believe liberalism is a way of life, a habit of mind toward public questions. It emphasizes the value of a human being and believes humanity makes by far the most important part of political economy."

"My record in the Ohio state legislature in the United States congress and as governor has been as a liberal, and I believe, is a better test than a blindfolded following of 'must orders' from any leader of any party."

"Uncle George" as his townspeople call him, has proved a tremendous favorite contrary to early expectations. Mr. White lives in Marietta and he stands ace high with his neighbors and thousands of other Ohioans.

"We manicurists are luckier than most girls."

"Because we have so many men at our finger-tips?"

"No; because we always know where their hands are."

—Ohio Sundial

POME

An amoeba named Joe and his brother

Went out drinking toasts to each other.

In the midst of their quaffing
They split their sides laughing

And found that each one was a mother!

—Wisconsin Octopus

All garments cleaned and pressed . . . 75c

Home Laundry and Dependable Dry Cleaners

166 W. Wooster Dial 2981

Wm. Riesinger

William L. Fiesinger, Democratic candidate for nomination to congress from the 13th district, was born in Norwalk, O., where he worked as a printer. He attended college and law school, and, after practicing law for several years, he was elected city solicitor of Sandusky, where he served two terms. He has a record of distinguished service during his seven years as judge of the common pleas court which should recommend him for the position he seeks.

In 1930, Mr. Fiesinger was elected to congress where he has served creditably for three terms. His reappointment will insure experienced and capable service to the people.

Frank—"You're driving me out of my mind!"

Hawver—"That wouldn't be a drive—just a putt!"

There's been a story going around the faculty (which we accidentally happened to overhear) about the absent-minded professor and his absent-minded wife.

It seems that the professor had just come home from a hard day's work and after dinner he and his wife settled down in the living room to enjoy the radio. Suddenly there came a sharp knock on the door. "My Husband!" the absent-minded wife gasped. "My God!" said the professor and jumped out of the window.

—Cornell Widow

Bowling Green Dinor

A

Large

Variety of Sandwiches

At the...

Shell Gas Sta. Lunch Room

A real baked ham sandwich 10c

Ice Cool

Drinks of all kinds

Geo. Aldrich

LINCO SER. STA.

Gasoline and Oil

Next to Campus

DIFFERENT — DELICIOUS

10c—A Hamburg—5c

with everything

at

Carl & Inez Sandwich Shop

139 E. Court St.

Opposite the Court House

POETRY CORNER

Study Hall

They're talking again!
 Snickering, mumbling, shouting, rumbling—
 The whole room is rumbling.
 As the tide upsets the unwary bather,
 So their noise conquers me.

Be QUIET please!
 A sudden hush, a whisper, a buzzing noise—
 And another wave strikes me—
 Pushes me back—my voice is lost
 Among their eager chatter.

I hate them!
 Snickering, mumbling, shouting, rumbling—
 Bits of humanity.
 And yet they're so gay, and young, and eager
 They live so hard.

They puzzle me!
 But I do not hate them—I love them—
 For their very eagerness—
 I envy them their contempt of all results
 As impulse bids, and reason is not there to stay.

They pity me!
 I'm sure that they do—behind my back—
 They think I'm old—
 Preserved—fossilized—after their scalps
 For talking—when *they* think they're still.

Boardin' House Blues

Slumgullion makes passable grub
 And plenty cheap too
 And so does hash and macaroni
 And soup and Irish stew.

It seems like every little thing
 That you can buy real cheap
 Why, we must eat that little thing
 A hundred times a week.

And some times when we get hungry
 And say bet we could eat a horse
 Why, landlady, she seems to believe us
 And wet get a mare for second course.

And when—Sunday comes around
 And nobody wants to awake
 On that morning surest thing
 We get some nice pancakes.

And at nite when I go to bed
 And from my boarding house window I look
 I pray to God up in Heaven
 For a home and a wife who can cook.

PHRATRA PLANS DANCE

Plans are all in readiness for the dance Wednesday night, July 27. This is the first summer dance sponsored by any organization, so we have high hopes for its success. There are so few summer campus activities, so let's make the very best of what we have! Phratra is in favor of more summer activities, and is sponsoring the dance in the hope that later, or in future summers, other campus organizations will take up the idea.

Miss Beattie very graciously entertained Phratra at her home on Summit Street—plans for the future include a dinner party at the Woman's Club and a theatre party—ask Mary Louise if she believes all the signs she reads at the skating rink—some of these girls are regular Sonja Henie's on rollers—see Ruth and Winifred for further information.

Not Yet

'The best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
 The best house hasn't been planned,
 The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
 The mightiest rivers aren't spanned;
 Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
 The chances have just begun
 For the best jobs haven't been started,
 The best work hasn't been done."

—Berton Braley.

PEOPLE YOU SHOULD KNOW

presents

Our Local Newshawks

We have a host of other friends whom we would like to mention in this column, but time and space will not permit. To the newspapers of this community goes our last vote of thanks.

Harvey Sherer and his two sons, Glen and Marshall, have done an inestimable amount of printing for this school. Mr. Sherer moved to Bowling Green soon after this college was established and has been engaged in printing and publishing in the same building for a quarter of a century. The Wood County Republican has almost become a landmark in this community. Mr. Sherer printed the first copy of the Bee Gee News more than twenty years ago and has been turning out those papers ever since with the exception of a short interval when this work was done by another printer. Glen and Marshall have practically been raised on printer's ink and are a vital part of this printing house.

The Sherer family has been interested in activities on the campus for years and Mr. Sherer has enjoyed arguing with every editor the Bee Gee News has known. An enormous amount of publicity concerning our students and activities at this university has found its way into the Toledo Blade and Toledo Times through the hands of Marshall Sherer. You will find him at every college activity

with pencil and pad or camera. All the business establishments have done everything possible to make us feel as a part of the community. We doubt if the same friendliness between town and college exists anywhere else in the state. This is due to the united efforts of everyone and we are proud of it.

Spencer Canary and his staff of the Sentinel-Tribune have always dealt fairly with us in the local paper. Mr. Canary is an old resident of this community and devotes the majority of his time to the writing of editorials. Ivan Lake and Larry Newman are the two young men responsible for the publicity our university has received in the local paper. Larry is a new man in town and he is doing an excellent piece of work. Much of the University news you read in the Newsbee is the result of Larry's activities as an efficient news writer for the city paper.

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